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PHOTO BY JUDITH DAVIS

Speakers at the introduction of the new Higher Achievement program in Prince George's County gather for a photo at a ceremony celebrating the program.

Higher Achievement Opens At Greenbelt Middle School

by Eugene "Jesse" Nash IV

Two outstanding Greenbelt Middle School students in the new Higher Achievement program cut the ribbon to formally introduce the program into Prince George's County and the community of Greenbelt on Tuesday, July 2.

Aaliyah Fatou Ba, an artist, and Anthony Thompson, an outspoken young man who always has something to say about racial issues in America, were chosen to highlight the ability of the program to match talent with opportunity.

The executive director of Higher Achievement and first-generation United States citizen Thalia Washington said the 40-year-old program was founded to help lower-income students have the same opportunity to succeed in high school and go to college as other children.

The nonprofit program runs on private and public contribu-

tions as well as volunteers in the form of mentors and it helps underachieving students through after-school mentoring and a summer school program. The program works solely in middle schools because, according to the program, middle school is the most crucial point of a child's education that will determine his or her post-high school outcome. It is not affiliated with any board of education, but the Prince George's County Executive Angela Alsobrooks said that she issued a \$50,000 grant to help kick-start work in the county.

Washington said that even though the program has already seen success serving over 550 students in the Washington Metro area, "the momentum to expand here to Prince George's County has been building each year." After some setbacks, she was happy to say that the program has finally arrived.

The program will be open to 60 students each year at the middle school. It runs Monday through Friday for six weeks with classroom teaching the first

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What Goes On

Sunday, July 7

1 or 2 p.m. Community Art Drop-in, Community Center

Monday, July 8

8 p.m. City Council Regular Meeting, Municipal Building

Tuesday, July 9

7:30 p.m. Public Art Visioning Session, Springhill Lake Recreation Center

Wednesday, July 10

8 p.m. City Council Work-session, Cherrywood Lane Complete and Green Streets Retro Fits Projects, Community Center

Three Franklin Park Buildings To Lose A/C During Repairs

by Eugene "Jesse" Nash IV

An underground HVAC line broke Monday, causing the residents of three Franklin Park buildings to go without air conditioning sometime between July 3 and 5, according to a project manager on the scene.

A notice sent to residents Monday night said that the air conditioning for the units would be shut off Tuesday, but by the late afternoon of that day, the project manager had still not found the leaking pipe so he decided to keep it running for the day.

A second notice sent Tuesday night to residents stated that

"There is a possibility that you will experience A/C interruption between 12 and 5 p.m."

Given the sunny weather and temperature reaching over 90 degrees, the notice advised residents to close blinds as their only method to stay cool. A backhoe that arrived early Tuesday morning began on one side of a building to dig down 12 feet to try to find the leaking cold water pipe.

The other side of the building was drenched from the leaked

water.

By noon, the contractors had still not found the pipe and therefore had not yet turned off the air conditioning to the units. The heat of the day was evident as two residents were sitting on their balcony with feet in a cold kiddie pool, and another resident had to stop to wipe the sweat off his forehead as he walked past the contractors.

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PHOTO BY EUGENE "JESSE" NASH IV

Contractors from Densel Company of Gaithersburg find the leaking HVAC pipe right before a thunderstorm blew through Tuesday. They returned to clear out the mud surrounding the pipe afterward, but delayed repairs until Wednesday, so residents in the affected buildings had another night with A/C before the system was turned off for the repair work.

Beltway Plaza and BEP Plans Presented at GCDC Forum

by Matthew Arbach

On June 22, the Greenbelt Community Development Corporation (GCDC) hosted representatives from Beltway Plaza and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) to provide Greenbelt residents with updates on projects they plan to implement in or near the city. Representatives from Beltway Plaza included "Kap" Kapistan, Quantum Companies director of government and community relations; Alex Villegas, Rodgers Consulting vice president; and Attorney Matthew Tedesco from GB Mall Limited Partnership. The BEP representative was Supervisory Facility Engineer Charles Davis.

Beltway Plaza

The Beltway Plaza representatives began the meeting with updates on the proposed transformation of the site into an open-air town center. Beforehand, residents viewed the conceptual site plan approved on March 14 and experienced a 3-D, 360-degree rendering of the plan through virtual reality goggles provided by Rodgers Consulting. What was seen was a development that merged green spaces, pedestrian corridors, businesses and both townhomes and apartments in

a mixed use approach. To view the plan, go to greenbeltmd.gov/government/departments/planning-community-development/development-proposals/beltway-plaza.

Currently, a preliminary plan is being developed, to be presented to the Prince George's County Planning Board for acceptance in the fall. This is the interim step before development of a detailed site plan, which would include the particulars on how construction would proceed. According to Tedesco, the preliminary plan would include a traffic and bicycle/pedestrian impact study; a natural resource inventory; a tree conservation plan or exception; and an evaluation of the availability of public facilities, including fire/rescue, police, public roads, public water and sewer facilities.

If development is eventually approved, the first phase would be a redevelopment of the rear of the Plaza along Breezewood Drive – what Kapistan called an "asphalt desert." Primarily parking spaces now, the goal would be to make the area more attrac-

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PHOTO BY PHAN TRUONG

Greenbelt Barracudas in the 9/10 age group go airborne at the start of a 50-yard free style race on Saturday, June 29. See article on page 11.

Letters to the Editor

Light a Candle

On Friday, July 12, Lights for Liberty: A Vigil to End Human Detention Camps, will bring thousands of Americans to detention camps across the country, into the streets and into their own front yards to protest the inhumane conditions faced by refugees.

Lights for Liberty will organize events in many cities, including Washington. At 9 p.m., they request that people stand in their front yards, holding a lit candle and share a moment of silence. The goal is to join in solidarity with communities impacted by the abuse of our immigration system. Children sleep on hard floors; babies go without parents

or other adults to care for them. This is not who I think we want to be as Americans. I hope my Greenbelt friends and neighbors will join in this quiet protest.

Jean Cook

Greenbelt Spirit

Bravo, Jesse. I am enjoying the articles written by our intern. Jesse imbues his coverage with the spirit of Greenbelt.

On my daily senior walk, a young man interrupted his jogging to tell me there may be a tick on my shirt. No tick. But the joy from his concern lasted all day.

Patricia Novinski

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Members of the Greenbelt Recreation Circus Camp successfully create a unicycle pinwheel.

Pop-up Theater Is Now Open In the Old MakerSpace Room

by Sandy Rodgers

As the Old Greenbelt Theatre's auditorium continues to have work done on it, a new temporary space to watch films opened where the MakerSpace used to be at 125 Centerway.

The lobby and concession stand of the theater will remain open for patrons to buy tickets and order refreshments to carry next door. With the move from a 363-seat auditorium to a 40-seat microcinema, the theater anticipates selling out shows and recommends pre-purchasing tickets.

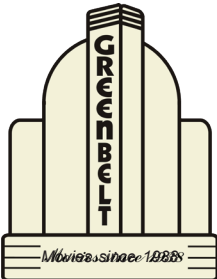
The small venue will allow the theater to continue showing its innovative film programs

over the next four months while the main auditorium is dark for replacement of the aging HVAC system, the addition of new seats and renovations.

As an extra perk, theater members can buy tickets two days before the general public.

The Pop-up will continue offering visual and hearing assistance and wheelchair accessibility. Check at the concession stand for more information.

Once the main theater reopens, the Pop-up will provide a second screen for showing special films and programs through the 2019-2020 Oscar season.



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DVS = Descriptive Video Service

SHOWTIMES:
July 5 - July 11

THE LAST BLACK MAN IN
SAN FRANCISCO (R)(CC)
(DVS)(2019)(120 mins)
Fri. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 PM
Sat. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 PM
Sun. 2:30(OC), 5:00,
7:30 PM
Mon. 5:00, 7:30 PM
Tues. 5:00, 7:30 PM
Wed. 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 PM
Thurs. 5:00, 7:30 PM

Storytime on Screen Mon.
10:30 AM - FREE!

TEEN TITANS GO! TO THE
MOVIES (PG)(2018)(92mins)
Tues. 1:00 PM - FREE!

On Screen

Last Black Man in San Francisco

Jimmie Fails dreams of reclaiming the Victorian home his grandfather built in the heart of San Francisco. Joined on his quest by his best friend Mont, Jimmie searches for belonging in a rapidly changing city that seems to have left them behind. As he struggles to reconnect with his family and reconstruct the community he longs for, his hopes blind him to the reality of his situation. A wistful odyssey populated by skaters, squatters, street preachers, playwrights and other locals on the margins, The Last Black Man in San Francisco is a poignant and sweeping story of hometowns and how they're made – and kept alive – by the people who love them. Based on a story written by Jimmie Fails (who stars as himself) and his childhood friend Joe Talbot (who was also the director), the film won Sundance awards for Best Directing and a Special Jury Prize for Creative Collaboration.

Rated R, running time 120 minutes

-Sandy Rodgers



- Greenbelt News Review October 2, 2003

Correction

The Jazz on the Lawn programs at Riversdale Mansion take place on Wednesdays. The next scheduled performances will be on Wednesday, July 10, and will feature Brûlée. The Lovejoy Group will play on July 24. Also, Seth Kibel played at Riversdale in June.

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Community Events

At the Library

2019 Summer @ Your Library: A Universe of Stories. The theme for the 2019 Summer @ Your Library is A Universe of Stories. The library challenge runs until August 19. Participants of all ages may register online at pgcmls.info via the Beanstack online platform. Participants will earn points and prizes by checking out books, logging reading or attending library events.

Storytime on Screen

Monday, July 8, 10:30 a.m., ages newborn to 5. Bring a baby, toddler or preschooler to the Community Center to listen to a story read from the big screen, see a short film and complete a craft. Popcorn will be provided. No registration required.

Teen Advisory Board

Monday, July 8, 4 p.m., ages 13 to 18, limit 15 participants. Earn service hours while making the local library a great place for teens. Enjoy snacks, meet new people, become a leader.

Books at Bedtime

Monday, July 8, 6:30 p.m., ages newborn to 3, limit 20 people. Presented by the Prince George's County Infants and Toddlers Program. Families are encouraged to come start their bedtime routines with us. This is an opportunity for children under 3 with special needs, along with their family and friends, to participate in storytime, music and motor activities. Stop by the Information Desk to pick up free tickets on the day of the event.

English Conversation Club

Tuesday, July 9, 6 p.m. Learning to speak English? Join this club and practice speaking English in a friendly atmosphere with people from diverse backgrounds. The club meets weekly as a walk-in event on Tuesday evenings.

Storytimes

Tuesday, July 9, ages 3 to 5: Blast Off!, 7 p.m., limit 30 people. Bring a preschooler for stories, songs, fingerplays and more. Race to Mars and explore the stars in this special astronaut-themed storytime. Wednesday, July 10, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 30 people. Thursday, July 11, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s).

Book Discussion

Tuesday, July 16, 7 p.m. Join friends and neighbors to discuss great contemporary books every month. This month: Hero of France by Alan Furst.

Story Explorers

Women in Space. Wednesday, July 17, 4:30 p.m., ages 5 to 12. Come listen to a librarian read favorite stories aloud and do related activities and games. Explore space with some adventurous fictional and real-life women astronauts. No registration required.

More Community Events
are located throughout
the paper.



Students in the Greenbelt Elementary School chorus, under the direction of music teacher Ms. Morrison, sing the National Anthem at a Bowie Baysox game on June 15.

Thoughtful Discussion At Roosevelt Center

Concluding that fear of lighting is rational and has survival value, the Thoughtful Discussion group cancelled its July 2 meeting. So the topic for July 9 remains Fear.

Was FDR right that all we have to fear is fear itself? Is there survival value to fear, the emotion that drives people to flight, fight or freeze? Why does what seems a reasonable precaution to one person seem an irrational response to another?

The MakerSpace thoughtful discussion group hopes to gather at one of the umbrella tables outside of the Roosevelt Center, weather permitting, on Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m., to try to lay to rest some fears. Or take them to heart and make the world safer.

The group will also decide the topic for the following meeting; come suggest an area to explore.

July 13 Summer Tennis Social

On Saturday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Greenbelt Tennis Association (GTA) will sponsor an informal mid-season tennis social at Braden Field courts. All skill levels are welcome for friendly doubles and singles play, no partner needed. Ready to learn or relearn? Try the Beginner Court. A local tennis coach will provide instruction from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Balls and light refreshments provided and rackets made available. The social is free for paid GTA members. There is a fee for drop-ins. Participants can sign up for GTA membership at the event. Membership forms are also available on the website, greenbelt.com/tennis. Fees can be paid in cash at the event or on the website with PayPal.

The Mousetrap Coming to GAC

This summer Thunderous Productions, Inc. is presenting Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap at the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC). The production will have six weekend performances: July 19 to 21 and July 26 to 28. Join in for a classic murder mystery.

The theater will feature an opening night reception on July 19 so the audience can meet the cast. Visit the GAC website at greenbeltartscenter.org/ for tickets and more information.

GMS PTA Meets On July 9

Greenbelt Middle School will hold a PTA meeting on Tuesday, July 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Media Center.

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship Program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208, ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of July 8 are as follows:

Monday, July 8: stuffed salmon with dill sauce, corn, green beans, bread, mandarin oranges and pineapple or apple juice

Tuesday, July 9: chicken noodle soup, Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, curried okra and tomatoes, dinner roll, pineapple tidbits, cranberry juice

Wednesday, July 10: pork roast with onion gravy, scalloped potatoes, spinach, dinner roll, fresh fruit, orange juice

Thursday, July 11: creamy paprika chicken, rice pilaf, ratatouille, Italian bread, fresh fruit

Friday, July 12: hamburger, baked beans, hot spiced apples, carfruit salad, hamburger bun, cranberry juice

Democratic Club To Attend Ball Game

July 20, 2019, marks the 50th anniversary of Neil Armstrong's landing on the moon, when he famously declared, "that's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Local Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club members will celebrate the event with a trip to see the BaySox play at Prince George's Stadium. While it is far from the national achievement of five decades ago, it will be a sign of potential progress for the Baltimore Orioles, the BaySox's parent organization. Some of the young players will be sliding into home plate in Baltimore in the next year or so as major leaguers, so it's a chance to see their future as well.

The Democratic Club's date with the minor league team promises to be an enjoyable way to get together with friends, talk about what's going on and the changing political scene, while enjoying a menu ranging from hot dogs to a gyro, fries and a variety of beverages. A portion of the purchase price will go toward raising funds for the 2020 campaign.

The July 20 game starts at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by an impressive array of fireworks. Tickets are still available and can be purchased from Konrad Herling at 301-345-9369. The seats are on the lower deck, third-base side of the stadium where the sun won't be shining in one's eyes.

For further information about the club and its activities, contact Club President Nicole Williams at 202-321-4207 or check out the club's Facebook page at rooseveltclub.com.

GHI Notes

Thursday, July 4 (Independence Day), office closed. Emergency maintenance service available at 301-474-6011.

Monday, July 8, 7 p.m., Pre-purchase Orientation, Board Room

Wednesday, July 10, 7 p.m., Member Outreach Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby;

7:30 p.m., Architectural Review Committee Meeting, Board Room

Thursday, July 11, 7:45 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room

Friday, July 12, office closed. Emergency maintenance service available at 301-474-6011.

Windsor Green Elects Directors

Windsor Green Homeowners Association elected a new Board of Directors on June 17. Catherine Terry-Crusor was elected as president, Vicki Focht as first vice president, Andrew Perrin as second vice president, Sean Ballantine as treasurer and John Kerich as secretary.

Board meetings are held monthly at 7:30 p.m. at the Windsor Green Community Building at 7474 Frankfort Drive, typically on the third Monday of the month. Owners and residents are encouraged to attend.

Repair Café July 20

The Greenbelt MakerSpace is hosting its quarterly Repair Café Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Center. Come learn how to repair tired or broken stuff or help repair others' items and rescue them from the recycle or garbage bins. Bring clothing, furniture, kitchen appliances, computers, jewelry, toys, etc. for the challenge of making it useful again.

Volunteers are welcome to join in making this a great community event, no experience necessary. The MakerSpace Repair Café program, the first in the Mid-Atlantic region, started in 2014 and was made possible by a Jim Cassels Award from the Greenbelt Consumer Co-op and by an eager supporting group of volunteers. For more information, visit make125.org/things_to_do/repair-cafe/.



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Program Schedule

Friday Jul 5 - Thursday Jul 11

7 am	Greenbelt News Reel
8 am	Democracy Now!
9 am	Classic Film: The Bat (1959) Vincent Price
11 am	Adopt A Pet
11:30	Greenbelt Discussion
12 pm	Greenbelt News Reel
1 pm	Strata (Archaeology)
2 pm	Greenbelt News Reel
3 pm	Classic Film: The Bat (1959) Vincent Price
5 pm	Strata (Archaeology)
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Coming Soon at Greenbelt Arts Center
July 19-28: The Mousetrap • August 9-17: The Country Wife

Obituaries

Elizabeth Jay

Elizabeth Jay, formerly of 13 Court Ridge Road, died on September 18, 2018, in Alexandria, La., at the age of 81. She was born in Albany, N.Y., to parents who emigrated from Quebec, Canada, and was raised in Newton, Mass., where she graduated from Newton High School. She attended Prince George’s Community College and graduated summa cum laude from the University of Maryland. She retired from NASA in 2003.

Elizabeth was active in the Greenbelt community, having served as a docent at the Greenbelt Museum for 28 years and a proofreader at the Greenbelt News Review for 27 years. She also volunteered for the Prince George’s County Memorial Library homebound program for

eight years. In 2018, she moved to Louisiana to live with family.

Elizabeth was a good friend and a kind, thoughtful neighbor who was well-read, could converse on many subjects and was an important part of her 13 Ridge Court family. She hosted Home and Garden TV nights for several years. Elizabeth loved the two kitties she adopted from the Greenbelt Animal Shelter and gave them a good life. She was 44 years sober.

She is survived by her sister, Mary Callaway, nephew Sean Callaway (daughter-in-law Missy) and grand-nephew, Colin Callaway.

Elizabeth will be buried on July 12, 2019, in a family plot at Crystal Lake Cemetery in Stanstead, Quebec, Canada.

—Sheila Alpers

Phyllis Richman, Todd Kliman Talk about The Jewish Table

by Mary Moien

Father’s Day afternoon was advertised by Mishkan Torah Synagogue as The Jewish Table: A Conversation (and Nosh) with Food Critics Phyllis Richman and Todd Kliman. Both are well-known food and restaurant critics who spent significant parts of their lives in Greenbelt. Richman and Kliman were welcomed by a sold-out crowd looking forward to hearing stories of Greenbelt and food, as well as having a nosh (little bit of food) following their presentations.

Richman had much to say about growing up in Greenbelt in the 1940s and 50s. She had many in the audience nodding in remembrance as she described life in Greenbelt and at Mishkan Torah, formerly known as the Prince George’s County Jewish Community Center. In response to a question about the early days of the synagogue, Richman commented “I didn’t just attend Mishkan Torah, I helped build it.” She talked of helping to lay a few bricks and she remembered the congregation meeting at the Community Center and the Greenbelt Community Church before the synagogue was completed. Richman reminded attendees that her Sweet Sixteen party was the first party held in

the completed building.

As the overall topic was about food, Richman was asked about eating options growing up. She said the family went to Roy Rogers every Sunday and tried to go to Ledo’s as often as they could. Even as a child she liked to try cooking ambitious dishes she had read about. She said she had an Easy-Bake Oven, which made her very popular. Asked if her parents shopped at the Co-op, she laughed “Was there another place?”

Kliman’s remembrances of Greenbelt were more than 20 years later. He was originally from New Carrollton, but his parents were involved in Mishkan Torah. Kliman’s brother became very religious and the family began to keep a kosher house. (He recalled his parents sneaking out for ribs.) Asked for some of his favorite dining options growing up, he said he “wouldn’t call

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We were sorry to learn of the death of Elizabeth Jay who lived for many years in the 13 court of Ridge Road.

Congrats to Greenbelt Middle School for being the first school in Prince George’s County to host a Higher Achievement Center.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. We try to include information about participation in various activities and organizations, where the person lived and something about the family. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

Author to Speak on Racially Integrating a Community

On the heels of Peace Month, when Greenbelters gathered to explore contributions of nonconformist women around the world to peace, comes an opportunity to hear about the efforts of a local woman and family to build an inclusive faith community.

Over 100 years ago, at the height of racial segregation throughout the country, Pauline Knobloch Hannen and her illustrious family boldly decided to make working for racial amity a lifelong mission. On Thursday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m., Pauline’s great-granddaughter, Judy Hannen Moe, speaks in Greenbelt about her newly-released book on the subject, *Aflame with Devotion: the Hannen and Knobloch families and the early days of the Bahá’í Faith in America*. In it,

Moe describes in detail Pauline and her family’s motivations, challenges and triumphs as fearless pioneers of racial integration in the D.C. area. Contact Jim at 301-793-1015 for details.

—Farinaz Firouzi



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“Give careful thought to your ways.”
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July 7 10 a.m.
Whole Tone

Rev. Anthony Jenkins, Guest Speaker; with Jeri Holloway, Worship Associate

In the spirit of Pride month (slightly belated), Rev. Anthony Jenkins will lead a worship service dedicated to Billy Strayhorn. Together we’ll explore the pianist, composer, arranger, lyricist, and activist who was instrumental to the music (and life) of Duke Ellington. We’ll also explore Strayhorn’s lifelong commitment to freedom for humanity’s whole, and the many challenges he faced along the way – being both black and openly gay.



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City Notes

Public Works staff attended the Maryland Municipal League Summer Conference.

Street Maintenance/Special Details delivered ballfield dirt to Schrom Hills Park.

Refuse/Recycling collected 34.90 tons of refuse and 13.11 tons of recycling material.

Environmental staff prepared for and led an invasive plant removal volunteer event, and gave a presentation, Compost 101.

Summer camps and classes are up and running, with a few spaces still available. Kinder Camp went to the pool and explored movement from A to Z. Camp Pine Tree enjoyed games, sports and field trips. The creative campers worked on the arts, including drama and circus performances and YOGO kids traveled to fun parks in Pennsylvania. Springhill Lake Recreation Center offered a CARES babysitting class, basketball skills and EagleVision classes, as well as free summer lunch for kids.

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City Information & Events

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL- REGULAR MEETING
Municipal Building, Monday, July 8, 2019, 8:00 p.m.

ORGANIZATION
Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Consent Agenda – Approval of Staff Recommendations (Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)
Approval of Agenda and Additions

COMMUNICATIONS
Presentations
- Parks and Recreation Month Proclamation
- Buy Local Week Proclamation

Petitions and Requests
(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)

Minutes of Council Meeting
Administrative Reports
*** Committee Reports**
- GreenACES Report (Complete and Green Streets Policy)
- Advisory Planning Board Report #2019-06 Cherrywood Lane Complete and Green Streets Retrofit Project
- Arts Advisory Board Report #20-1
- Forest Preserve Advisory Board - Report #2019-03

LEGISLATION
11. A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein When Total Fiscal Year Purchases from Each Vendor Exceed Ten Thousand Dollars -1st Reading
12. An Ordinance To Authorize The Issuance, Sale And Delivery By The City Of Greenbelt, Maryland Of Its “City Of Greenbelt, Maryland Water Quality Bond, Series 2019” In An Aggregate Principal Amount Not To Exceed Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000), Pursuant To The Provisions Of Ordinance No. 1359 Passed On September 25, 2017; Prescribing The Form, Maturity, Interest Rate And Provisions For Payment And Redemption Of Said Bond; Confirming The Covenants Of The City To Provide For The Levy And Collection Of Taxes Sufficient For The Prompt Payment Of The Maturing Principal Of And Interest On Said Bond; Determining That The Bond Shall Be Sold By Private Sale To The Maryland Water Quality Financing Administration, Without Competitive Bid; Further Providing For The Use Of The Proceeds Of The Bond; And Providing For The Execution And Delivery Of The Bond And A Loan Agreement, And All Other Details With Respect To The Sale And Delivery Of Said Bond.
13. A Resolution Declaring The City’s Official Intent To Reimburse Project Construction Expenditures For The Greenbelt Lake Dam Repair Project
- 1st Reading & Suspension of the Rules
- 2nd Reading & Adoption

OTHER BUSINESS
- Acceptance of City Streets - South Core Phase 1A
- Complete & Green Streets Policy
- Memorializing Significant Greenbelters — Guidelines for Naming City Property
- FY 2020 Negotiated Purchase List
- Maryland Municipal League 2020 Legislative Requests
*- License Agreement for Studio Use
*- Approval of Friends of the Old Greenbelt Museum
*- Reclassifications
- Letter to the NAACP regarding MAGLEV
- Letter of support for UMD Smart Cities grant application
- Council Activities
- Council Reports

SCHEDULING OF FUTURE MEETINGS
NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail banderson@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.

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MEETINGS FOR JULY 8-12

Monday, July 8 at 8:00pm, **REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and 996 and streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov.*

Tuesday, July 9 at 7:30pm, **PUBLIC ART VISIONING SESSION**, at Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane.

Wednesday, July 10 at 7:00pm, **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at Greenbelt Youth Center, 99 Centerway. *On the Agenda: Pedestrian and Bicycle Subcommittee Update and Discussion of Speed Concerns on Ridge Road*

Wednesday, July 10 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Cherrywood Lane Complete and Green Streets Retrofit Project** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and 996 and streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov.*

This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

Greenbelt Station Art in the Park

PUBLIC ART VISIONING SESSION
Tuesday, July 9, 7:30pm
Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Ln.

How can public art enhance the user experience at Greenbelt Station Central Park? What kind of art would you like to see in this space? Look at examples, and join the conversation!

Please RSVP at www.greenbeltmd.gov/arts
For more information: ndewald@greenbeltmd.gov
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JULY FOURTH FANFARE

Celebrate Independence Day with friends and neighbors at Buddy Attick Park

- Bring a picnic
- Walk the lake trail
- Enjoy the playground
- Community Drum Circle, 5:30pm-6:45pm
- Greenbelt Concert Band, 7:30pm-8:30pm
- FIREWORKS approximately 9:00pm

In case of inclement weather, please call the weather and information hotline, 301-474-0646, for updated event status.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Arts Advisory Board, Board of Elections, Ethics Commission, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, and Youth Advisory Committee. Info: 301-474-8000

Community Art Drop-In
Sunday, July 7
Kite craft workshop - FREE
All ages welcome. Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd., Ph. 301-397-2208
Reservations are recommended; follow the link at www.greenbeltmd.gov/arts to sign up for a **1pm or 2pm** start time.
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Harry Potter: Wizards Unite Successor to Pokémon GO?

by Cameron Weekes

Everyone remembers how Pokémon Go got people out of their houses and into the streets in 2016. Well, a new game has arrived that hopes to do the same. Niantic, the developers of Pokémon GO, released Harry Potter: Wizards Unite on June 21. Like its predecessor, Wizards Unite is an augmented reality game that has players exploring their community to hunt for collectibles. But instead of searching for Pokémon, players in Wizards Unite are after Foundables. These Foundables are people, creatures, and objects from the worlds of Harry Potter and Fantastic Beasts that have appeared in our own world. Players must find these collectibles and use magic to return them to their proper places.

Since the game launched just under two weeks ago, not many people are playing yet. However, I was able to discuss the game with Scott Candey, who has been playing the game since its release. He was kind enough to demonstrate the game for me. When you open the game, it will create a virtual map of the area, similar to a GPS. There are a number of icons on the map including the player's Avatar, Inns and Traces. The Avatar's position on the map changes with the player's position. The main draw of the game comes from finding Traces.

When the player taps a Trace, the game will activate the phone's camera and tell the player to look around the immediate area. After a few seconds of searching, a Foundable will appear on screen. The player has to align their phone with the Foundable through an onscreen prompt and tap the Foundable to start an encounter. During the encounter, a pattern will appear on the screen. The player must trace that pattern with their finger as best as they can to return the Foundable to its world. If you fail to trace the pattern properly, the Foundable will escape and must be located again.

Having also played Pokémon GO when it first released, Candey noticed that the games are nearly identical. The games are so similar in fact, that many of the real-world locations players visit in Wizards Unite are the same ones



Scott Candey stays after normal work hours to play Harry Potter Wizards Unite game on his phone.

from Pokémon GO. In terms of what locations are part of the game, Candey discovered that many of the memorial benches in Old Greenbelt and Buddy Attick Park are prime spots for Foundables. The Greenbelt library is an in-game Fortress, where players face difficult challenges for valuable rewards. Players shouldn't worry about playing outside or being mobile if the weather isn't nice. Candey found and returned different Foundables while staying in a single hallway at the Community Center.

Candey notes that one major difference between Wizards Unite and Pokémon GO is their communities. He recalls that a major part of Pokémon GO was forming small groups to capture rare and powerful Pokémon. There was also a faction system where players would fight to control the in-game gyms. While Fortresses in Wizards Unite require players to team up temporarily, the lack of a faction system means that players don't have many reasons to form more permanent groups. When asked what he hopes to see added to the game, Candey stated, "It'd be nice to push the community together in the way Pokémon GO builds factions and built this competition."

Wizards Unite is in a weird place at the moment. Unlike its predecessor, which launched with numerous issues, Wizards Unite has had a relatively stable launch. However, the release of the game received little fanfare beforehand and has taken many people by surprise. Time will tell if Wizards Unite can achieve the success of Pokémon GO, or if it will remain hidden in the shadows.

Jean Cook: Still Outstanding

by Sandra A. Lange

Jean Cook, Greenbelt's 2009 Outstanding Citizen, has been on a mission for the past 10 years. She wakes up each morning with the goal of helping someone. With her broad, welcoming smile and can-do attitude, she genuinely derives pleasure in whatever assistance she can provide.

In 2009, Jean was selected by the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Committee as its Outstanding Citizen for her leadership in directing the Greenbelt Combined Choir that performs holiday concerts on Thanksgiving Day, and during the Christmas and the Festival of Lights holidays. For the past 12 years, she has been president of GIVES (Greenbelt Inter-generational Volunteer Exchange Service), a volunteer organization that pairs the needs of people with persons volunteering to fill those needs. She was a volunteer at Greenbelt Elementary School for several years. She spent more than 10 years on the city's Board of Elections.

Two weeks after retiring from her teaching job at St. Camillus Church in Silver Spring, she began an ESOL (English as a Second Language) program in Langley Park for Spanish speakers. She formerly directed the choir at St Hugh's Church, directed the Miss Greenbelt Pageant from 1982 to 1986 and volunteered to build houses for Habitat for Humanity in Bolivia, El Salvador, Peru, Honduras and Guatemala.

So, in the past 10 years, has Jean Cook stopped or slowed her marathon activities? She still reaches out to individuals in the community by cooking meals, doing laundry, visiting seniors in nursing homes, shopping, picking up prescriptions – in short, whatever is needed. While she is stepping down as president of GIVES, she states firmly that she will continue to be active in that organization.

What has captured her heart most recently is working with a new project called Random Unselfish Acts of Kindness, a consortium of community groups – GIVES, GAIL (Greenbelt Assistance in Living), the Timebank, the Greenbelt Clergy – to work together encouraging people to look after one another. Officially celebrated on February 17, this group promotes acts of kindness especially toward someone you don't know.

Jean and her husband Ed deliver Meals on Wheels, and she participates in the city's food distribution program, making sure that those unable to pick up food will get it delivered. She

still directs the city's Combined Choir for the annual three holiday performances.

She sees much of what she does as giving back to the community she loves. When she and her family first moved to a house in Boxwood Village in 1971, they experienced a devastating electrical fire that gutted their home. She is still awed by the help they received from friends and strangers. "It is so Greenbelt," she exclaims. After moving back into her reconstructed home, she established the Boxwood Citizens Association to help others.

While she no longer treks to Central or South America for Habitat for Humanity, she enjoys visiting with her eight granddaughters, offspring of her and Ed's three sons. They make periodic trips to Atlanta, Richmond and Tampa to celebrate special occasions. She and Ed look forward soon to celebrating their

55th wedding anniversary along with her sister in Texas who will be celebrating her 60th wedding anniversary on the same day.

The needs of family, friends and strangers motivate this Outstanding Citizen to a lifetime of giving and achievements. As one nominator observed, "Jean Cook makes Greenbelt a wonderful place to live and work."

This year's Outstanding Citizen award will be made during the opening ceremonies at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, Friday, September 6. A nomination form is found on page 8 of this newspaper. The form must be completed and submitted to Bob Zugby, Chair, Outstanding Citizen Committee, 94 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770, by July 29. A printed or typed statement indicating the contributions of the person being nominated should accompany the form.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS Thursday, July 11, 2019 GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

- A. GHI Special Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.00 p.m.**
- Approve Motion to hold an Executive Session Meeting on July 11, 2019
- B. GDC Executive Session – begins after the GHI Special Open Session Meeting adjourns**
- Custodial Cleaning Contract for GDC Parkway Apartments
- C. GHI Executive Session Meeting – begins after the GDC Executive Session Meeting adjourns**
- Approve Minutes of Executive Session Meeting Held on June 6, 2019
 - Formal Hearings with Members re: 90+ days Financial Delinquency
 - Contract for Arboricultural Services - first reading
 - Update re: Complaint Matter Involving the Members of 54-E Ridge Rd.
 - Request by a Member for the P.G. Common Ownership Communities to Mediate a Dispute with the Board of Directors
 - Item of information: Rental Permit Granted to the Member of 6-N Hillside Rd.
- D. GDC Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.45 p.m.**
- Approve Minutes of Open Session Meeting Held on March 21, 2019
 - Approve Minutes of Open Session Meeting Held on April 4, 2019
 - Approve Minutes of Open Session Meeting Held on June 6, 2019
 - Finance Committee's Report re: Rate of Return on Investment for GDC Apartments
 - Review Minutes of Stockholders' Meeting Held on June 6, 2019
- E. GHI Open Session Meeting – begins after GDC Open Session Meeting adjourns**
- Approve Minutes of Special Open Session Meeting Held on June 6, 2019
 - Approval of Addendum for Trust Ownership and Trustee's Affidavit for a co-op member
 - Approve Minutes of Regular Open Session Meeting Held on June 6, 2019
 - Request for an Exception to Install Non-conforming Roofs on Additions at 53-M Ridge Rd.
 - Request for Approval of Additional Expenditure for 2019 Contract for Exterior Repairs to Masonry Units
 - Investment Committee's Recommendation re: Prudent Person Rule & Investment Advisor
 - 2018-19 Audit Committee Recommendations for Improvements
 - City of Greenbelt's Plan to Renovate the GHI Playground at 2 Ct. Research Rd.
 - Review Minutes of the 2019 Annual Membership Meeting



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Music by The Bachelor and the Bad Actress

Council Discusses Meeting Dam Standards, Other Items

by Eugene “Jesse” Nash IV

The Greenbelt City Council discovered at the June 17 meeting that the lake at Buddy Attick Park will be drained by four feet as soon as July so that the contractors can perform work on its dam. For some, commenting on the pun was unavoidable. “We have to complete these dam safety requirements,” Mayor Emmett Jordan said jokingly.

In response to a notification by state officials that the dam is rated “high hazard” after a 2008 inspection, the city has agreed to allocate \$1.7 million toward the installation of a chimney filter and toe drain pipe in the dam, raising the dam by 14 inches, repairing the spillway and replacing a pedestrian bridge.

Council voted to hire the lowest bidding contractor, KC Construction Company, which has years of experience in multi-million-dollar dam projects and had proposed to use several small Maryland subcontracting businesses run by minorities.

The project is slated to start in mid-August and last for five to seven months, but it could be pushed back depending on how long it takes the state to issue permits. Jordan recommended that council send a letter to State Comptroller Peter Franchot to ask him to expedite the usually lengthy process.

Another reason to start sooner is that the Prince George’s County Board of Public Works will meet in July and August, so the city wants to demonstrate that it is addressing the problem by the time the board meets.

Jordan expressed concern as to where the potentially substantial amount of waste material from the project will go but City Planning Director Terri Hruby did not know.

As part of the project, the area around the dam has to be drained to allow for a dry work space for the contractors.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts raised his concern that draining the lake in any amount would potentially kill some of the wildlife that many Greenbelters enjoy watching and photographing.

Hruby said that the wildlife should be fine and that there is no alternative to draining the lake.

Roberts countered that he believed there are alternatives such as putting in temporary dams.

Maryland Municipal League

The city recently received an annual request from the Maryland Municipal League to submit its proposals for statewide legislative goals. Last year, none of the goals submitted by the City of Greenbelt were ultimately used.

At the meeting, council discussed possible goals that could be submitted.

Councilmember Judith Davis proposed that the state give municipalities such as Greenbelt the authority over cell towers in their regions.

Councilmember Leta Mach proposed a state sales tax for purchases made to online retailers like Amazon. Davis, Jordan and Councilmember Silke Pope agreed.

Jordan noted that while he does not support the business of gambling, he would like to see revenue sharing between online

sports gambling and betting businesses in Maryland and the city. He also suggested that legislation be put in place to regulate the use of mobile billboards in Roosevelt Center, probably an indirect reference to the LadyLaw truck that has been parked on Crescent Road for the past few weeks.

Roberts proposed a ban on all single-use plastics to extend the environment-directed work that has already been successful this year with the passing of a statewide Styrofoam ban set to go into effect July 1.

Adopt-a-Bike-Rack

Council unanimously voted to add an adopt-a-bike-rack option to the current public memorial program. The bike rack planning board already has multiple locations where it wants to erect new racks, so there is good potential that it will get used, according to Davis. In the short dialogue before the vote, Jordan noted that he wants to see a broader

approach to memorials, saying that if any individual wants to place a name on any object, the city should be able to help them do that.

But Davis took issue with the potential of a too-broad policy, noting that someone shouldn’t be able to put his or her name on a structure simply because they have the money to make it happen. She said that a broader approach like that suggested by the mayor would still have to be carefully worded. Jordan stood by his stance that, under certain circumstances, it could be appropriate to take a broader approach on adopting even a building. Davis still disagreed along with Pope.

Councilmember Edward Putens chimed in that the dedication process has and should always be for a deceased person, and never an organization. However, after the discussion, only the adopt-a-bike-rack program was voted on and approved.

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Affected residents were told to contact a maintenance supervisor with any questions or concerns, but when a News Review reporter called the number, the individual said that she could not answer questions about the outage, and abruptly hung up.

The project manager kept a cool expression saying that he usually digs up over 50 pipes a year, so he was confident that he would eventually find the pipe, but it was frustrating that it was taking so long in the summer heat.

The manager added that once he found the pipe and turned off the A/C, he wouldn’t stop work until the new pipe was put in, citing a time he worked for over 22 hours straight to fix a pipe in the past. He also fully understood the gravity of the situation residents would be put in once he turned it off, saying that “heat is a luxury, but air conditioning is a necessity.”

The project manager said that he believed the leak started from erosion of the metal pipe from two inches thick down to a wafer-thin layer that crumbles at the touch and consequently releases gallons upon gallons of water around the pipe, which is deep underground. These leaks often occur at the foundation of buildings, he said.

The city was not immediately notified of the problem, according to City Manager Nicole Ard,

although there was little the city could do besides offer cooling spaces, which were already available due to the heat, because the land from the building down to the pipes all belong to the apartment complex.

A Franklin Park resident, who



Contractors dig a hole in search of a leaky pipe.

preferred not to be identified, said that a lack of air conditioning would be especially detrimental to the residents of the apartment complex where simple window units are barred. The resident pointed to two in nearby apartments where residents broke out the window and installed a window unit, underneath a slab of wood, a common appearance until a fine is issued, she said.

By 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, contractors found the leaking pipe shortly before a storm blew through, but the manager had already decided to push off the brunt of the work, which includes digging under the apartment’s concrete foundation and shutting off the air conditioning, until Wednesday.

He said that he didn’t want to turn it off at the time that residents were just returning from work; instead, he would wait for the next workday.

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tive to future residents. Tedesco added that success for the entire final product would rest upon the “foundation” established there.

Kapistan asserted his intention to listen to all ideas and to remain transparent and “out in the open” with this process. He said that “we are in this together.”

BEP Facility

Davis outlined the plans for the move of the BEP to the grounds of the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC). The 100-acre site is located near the intersection of Powder Mill Road and Poultry Road. The area is unused and includes 23 structures that are in disrepair.

The current BEP facility in Washington is over 100 years old and inefficient on many levels. It would be more costly to renovate this site than to move to a wholly new facility.

BEP has support from USDA in this endeavor and such a partnership with BARC would include an inter-agency agreement to share in infrastructure costs, as both agencies would share some roads and utilities.

Currently, the project is in the pre-design phase, which includes surveying and environmental assessment to validate the area’s suitability. This would lead to a conceptual site plan that would be presented at the end of the year to the Secretary of the Treasury for approval. Davis is “pretty confident” of the eventualty of the move, adding that

“we’re committed and we think it’s great.” It is anticipated that



The Beltway Plaza conceptual site plan highlights future building proposals.

the transition will be completed in 2029.

Overall, the 12 residents who attended were positive about the upcoming developments, though concerned about possible problems with traffic and school disruption. The presenters from both projects made clear that this is an ongoing process and that they are eager to hear all concerns before any permanent plans.

GCDC

GCDC is a nonprofit organization created in 2011 by Barbara Simon, Ed James, Peter May, Gwen Vaccaro and Ruth Kastner. Its mission is to enhance the Greenbelt community by improving all aspects of the quality of life of the residents, business owners and visitors. GCDC is committed to economic development, to the preservation and enhancement of diverse neighborhood assets, to environmental quality and to building partnerships with others, according to GCDC President Susan Walker. Some of its past efforts include partnering in the renovation of the Old Greenbelt Theatre and advocating for an economic development coordinator position now held by Charise Liggins.

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NOMINATION FORM

Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen

Submit this form by July 29, 2019 to: Bob Zugby, Chair
Outstanding Citizen Committee
94 Ridge Road; Greenbelt, MD 20770

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Attach a statement (preferably printed or typed), which explains why this nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time, specific accomplishments during period of service, the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the City, and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material is useful to the Committee but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person’s good works will be helpful.

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four days of every week and a career tour every Friday, culminating in a college tour on the last Friday.

Although Greenbelt Middle School already has programs in place to help struggling children, Principal Daria Valentine said that the school alone cannot serve all 1400 students at one time with the currently available resources, so Higher Achievement helps “lift the load.”

In addition, she said that keeping some children in school over the summer helps combat summer learning loss, which occurs when students forget the topics they just learned in a school year.

Valentine also liked how the summer program helps ease the transition from elementary school to middle school by acclimating rising 6th graders to the school and older children, making more gradual what would otherwise be an abrupt change of pace in a lesser-populated summer school environment.

For anyone interested in helping with the program, Higher Achievement needs volunteer mentors to help in the after-school program that will start in the next school year.

And if the program runs smoothly in Greenbelt Middle School, it could expand to other schools in the county.

“We are starting here, but we are already on fire to make sure that more children have this opportunity,” Alsobrooks said.



From left, Starlet Hunter, MGM, National Harbor and David Sutphen, 2U, Center Sponsors; Lynsey Wood Jeffries, CEO, Higher Achievement; Dr. Monica Goldson, CEO, PGCPs; Aaliyah Fatou Ba and Anthony Thompson, GMS Students enrolled in Higher Achievement; Dr. Daria Valentine, GMS Principal; and Angela Alsobrooks, Prince George's county executive

Greenbelt Park Facilities Close As Park Gets Major Face Lift

On Monday, July 15, the National Park Service (NPS) will begin work on Greenbelt Park campground. Greenbelt Park campground, road and picnic area closures will begin mid-July and last through October. NPS will replace Still Creek bridge, resurface all park roads and parking areas and install new stormwater drainage culverts as part of an effort to address the maintenance backlog.

The park work will take place in phases, closing off park roads and facilities. The closures will apply to drivers, pedestrians and bicyclists.

During the work, visitors will have access to park trails, but picnic areas and campgrounds will remain closed until spring 2020. The NPS will open a temporary visitor contact station in the park's administrative offices.

Visitor parking will be available at park headquarters throughout the project.

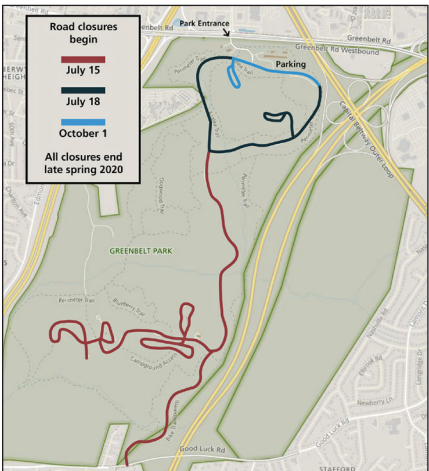
“The work we’re doing now is an investment in the future and will significantly improve the experience for visitors to Greenbelt Park,” Superintendent Matt Carroll said. “These repairs will provide smooth roads to great hiking and camping for years to come.”

The phased closures will begin:

- July 15 – Park Central Road from Dogwood intersection to the Good Luck Road parking lot.
- July 18 – Park Loop Road from Sweetgum and Holly Picnic Areas to the Dogwood intersection.
- October 1 – Park Loop Road between Sweetgum

and Holly Picnic areas.

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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltnmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Assault
June 25, 9:25 a.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. Two men approached a person entering an apartment building and punched and hit him with a wooden board. They then fled on foot.

June 26, 4:05 a.m., 7800 block Hanover Parkway. A woman involved in a verbal domestic dispute was assaulted when a man she did not know became involved. He physically assaulted her, knocked her unconscious and then fled on foot. She was transported to UM Prince George's Hospital Center for treatment.

Theft
June 20, 3:25 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A man left his carry bag unattended in Laundro-Land Laundromat and when he returned the bag was gone. A witness described a man who could possibly be involved as Hispanic, wearing a gray shirt and black pants.

June 21, 11:50 a.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A woman in the parking lot at Beltway Plaza sat her purse on top of her vehicle to place her child in the car. Two women then took her purse, got into a nearby light colored minivan and drove away.

June 21, 5:07 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A woman inside Laundro-Land Laundromat placed her purse on a washer to change loads, when a man grabbed it and fled. He is described as Hispanic, wearing a blue polo-type shirt with a stripe across the middle and jeans.

June 23, 1:30 a.m., 7600 block Greenbelt Road. A man entered CVS and asked the pharmacist to fill a prescription. When the pharmacist told him the medicine was not in stock, the man became angry, jumped over the counter and started going through the medicines on the shelves. He then fled on foot.

Peeping Tom
June 25, 10:30 p.m., 7500 block Mandan Road. A man observed a person crouched down, looking into windows of residences. When he confronted this person, the person fled on foot.

Fraud
June 26, 2:40 p.m., 7900 block Lakecrest Drive. A woman received a phone call from a person who said her grandson had been involved in an automobile accident in New York City and she needed to send money via Western Union. After sending the money she discovered that he had not been in any accident and she had been defrauded.

Burglary
June 25, 9 a.m., 9100 block Edmonston Road. A residence was entered and three ceremonial swords were taken.

Vandalism
June 21, 2:48 p.m., 11 Court Crescent Road. Racially insensitive graffiti was written on the wall of the underpass.

June 24, 10 p.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. The bedroom window of a residence was broken out.

Vehicle Crime
A white 2009 Bobcat 250cc construction tractor taken from the 6400 block Ivy Lane on June 24 was located June 26 by D.C. Metropolitan Police Department at an undisclosed location. One adult arrest was made.

A maroon 4-door 2013 Toyota Avalon with Maryland tags FP8381 was taken June 25 from the 7900 block Mandan Road.

A 2000 Infiniti QX4 SUV reported stolen on June 15 from the 7800 block Hanover Parkway was, on June 26, found not stolen, but misplaced.

A vehicle window was broken on Mandan Road near Hanover Parkway and an Apple watch was taken. At that same location and in two instances in the 9100 block Edmonston Road, windows were broken out in three vehicles, which were rummaged through.

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Barracudas Get Second Win

by Johanna Moore

The Greenbelt Municipal Barracudas (GMB) came out victorious on Saturday, June 29, at their home meet vs Belair Bath and Tennis (BBT). The final score was GMB 294.5 BBT 276.5.

This win leaves the team with a record of two wins and one loss. The heat was intense, but the swimmers kept swimming and the coaches and parents hung in there and kept things running smoothly. Halfway through the meet, a number of swimmers started getting the team pumped

up with the colorful signs the team used at last year’s Labor Day Parade. It definitely lifted spirits. Many swimmers improved on their previous best times, including Samuel Lerusse, Nadia Nickel, Louis Roberts, Linda Kelly, Aryan Suri, Krish Suri, Maia Swisdak, Caleb Bell-McAllister, Jared Yupari, Matthew Arzoumanian and Christopher Goode.

The Greenbelt Barracudas will take on the Pointer Ridge Porpoises in Bowie this coming Saturday.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINE DORAN

Luis Arias pitches for the Greenbelt Blue Juniors (Greenbelt Youth Baseball Little League) in an exciting and hard-fought game against Laurel on Saturday, June 22, with Roman Hurwitz playing catcher. The final score was 15-16 to Laurel. This was the last game of the regular season for the Juniors; the final tournament will take place July 6-7 at Laurel High School.

Lady Angels Defeat City Team In Annual Basketball Game

by René Sewell-Rayson

The Lady Angels waited a year to avenge their 39 to 38 buzzer beater loss from last year’s city employees’ team led by Mayor Emmett Jordan.

Brian Butler, recreation coordinator at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, began the introductions – the “Silent Assassin,” The Beast in the Paint,” “Show Time 3” – and set the tone for the friendly rivalry.

The city scored first with a pass from Councilmember Colin Byrd. Was this going to be a repeat of last year’s victory? The Lady Angels were plagued with turnovers during the first quarter as their Coach Herb Allen shouted instructions from the sidelines.

The mayor and Byrd were surrounded by a cast of energetic teammates. In the center, dishing off the ball for the city was Ric Gordon, vice-chair of the



PHOTO BY RENÉ SEWELL-RAYSON

Lady Angels play out of Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

Park and Recreation Advisory Board also known as “Air Gordon.”

The usually potent Byrd to Jordan combo wasn’t connecting this time. Even the great ones have an off day. Byrd was thwarted by 5’5” defender/guard Tyinhia Skinner, home for the summer from TPLS Christian Academy, who stuck to Byrd like a cheap suit.

Referee Patrick Crawford, clinical social worker

In the audience, Michael Hartman, longtime Greenbelt social-activist, could be heard audio-describing the blistering action for blind Greenbelt basketball fan, Rev. Ray Raysor.

A few celebrities were sighted along the sidelines including Delegate Alonzo Washington and Councilmember Judith Davis.

The half-time show was the aerodynamic defying S.I.T.Y Stars, a Double Dutch, jump rope, tumbling and dance phenom.

At half-time the score stood 39 to 18 in favor of the Lady Angels. Ref Crawford signaled the timekeeper, Aaron Jackson, to handicap the city 3 points for each basket and the Lady Angels 2 points.

Byrd was seen with his hands on his knees. Some opined he was sucking air, others believed he was strategizing. Nonetheless, he came back with a mid-air hesitation shot but the Lady Angels never lost the lead and the final score was 58 to 41.

After thanking the crowd, Mayor Jordan deflected a question from the press whether having basketball tryouts before the elections would help to field a stronger team next year.

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them dining” but remembered Tippy’s Taco House, Shakey’s and Roy Rogers. Hot Shoppes was mentioned; Richman remembered their liver and onions. So did Kliman, who remembered cutting up the liver into tiny pieces and hiding them in his napkin. Both remembered fondly the hot fudge sundaes and ice cream cake. In response to a question about buying lox and bagels, Richman opined that you had “to travel to another county for that.”

The Jewish Table

But what does The Jewish Table mean to them? To Kliman, dining at the table is traditionally Jewish and is where the day is discussed and life lessons are learned. The meal may last an hour and a half. Everything important transpired there. Sitting at the table was more important to him and his family than the specific foods that were being served. He still tries to maintain a Jewish Table and discussions with his own family.

Richman didn’t remember long meals at the table with discussions. She reminisced about taking the train to the beach to visit a cousin. As soon as she got there, they went out for Chinese food. “What could be more Jewish?” She (and the audience) laughed. She commented on the importance of cookbooks written by synagogue women. She still has some old ones she uses for basics like chopped liver and

sweet and sour cabbage – her favorite.

Becoming Food Critics

After college and moving back to the Greenbelt area, Richman started doing some writing and became interested in food and restaurant columns. She went to work at the Prince George’s Post, which liked her reviews but said they couldn’t pay her. She then went to the Baltimore Jewish Times, which published some articles she wrote about the restaurant scene in that city. Later, she wrote for the Washington Star before moving to the Washington Post.

Kliman, in his career, has taught and written about many topics. He feels that his writing about food is a much broader topic than just the food. It’s the culture, the neighborhood and the people who all blend into creating a good experience.

When asked if a person is born with a discerning palate, Richman replied that you have to be able to tell if the food is good or bad and why. Kliman indicated that he doesn’t use words like delicious or tender in his writings. He said the review is like a romance, a moment in time, as you are describing a meal.

The issue of Yelp came up. Yelp is a website where anyone can review restaurants they have visited. Kliman commented that a Yelp review is just the writer’s feeling at the moment, whereas

a food critic knows the history of dishes and cultures and adds that knowledge to their review. He thinks that Yelp has become very popular with many people but indicates that he enjoys looking at the pictures of dishes on the site but does not like to read the reviews.

When asked about trends in food today, both presenters mentioned the revival of traditional methods of making Jewish foods, such as bagels. They mentioned some vendors in D.C. who sell traditional foods, higher priced than some want to pay to get bagels made the old fashioned way. Also mentioned were restaurants that cure their own meats and make their own mustards, etc. Kliman feels that the population of D.C. is not dense enough to sustain Jewish delis and restaurants. They commented that Montreal has the most authentic Jewish population on the East Coast.

The Nosh

Following the discussions, the synagogue was turned into a banquet room. Almost 150 people were served a surprisingly large selection of Jewish food. Borscht, kugel, white fish salad, vegetable salads, mock chopped liver and a huge dessert table were only part of the festive foods. The meal started with a prayer and the breaking of the challah, ending with a toast to fathers, since it was Father’s Day.



PHOTO BY WENDY GARSON

Current and former Greenbelters share a nosh at the Synagogue. From left: Cathie Schumaker, Kathy Labukas, Marti Galvin, Robin Olson, Kathy Linstrom, Ellen Hanyok, Mame Ellis and Mary Moien



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Capacity crowd for talk



PHOTO BY ROBIN OLSON

Main dishes



PHOTO BY DEBBIE BRENNER

Nancy Solomon (left) moderates discussion with Phyllis Richman and Todd Kliman.

Creative Kids Sculpt Mythical Monsters, on View in Gallery

by Lesley Kash

The 2019 Creative Kids Campers (CKC) are working madly in their art lab and evolving installation in the gallery of the Community Center. While playing around together with lots of fun junk they are building monsters from Greek Myths. Or, as CKC Instructor Aaron Springer calls it, paper and multimedia assemblages designed and built by committee demonstrating the power of collaboration.

Follow Hercules on his labors, and enter if you dare. Pass Cerberus and its three heads, each expecting a particular snack. The Cretan Bull guards the exhibit; hope he’s tired af-

ter fighting Hercules. Watch out for the Hydra, whose nine heads

could be nine kinds of trouble, except probably not because it’s named Cuddles. Maybe you can pick an apple from the Gold and Silver Apple Tree of the Hesperides.

Encounter these and other strange creatures in the Gallery through August 9, Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more of Hercules’s adventures, the Creative Kids will perform the original musical, Hercules and Hippolyta, on Fridays July 12, July 26 and August 9 at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. in the Community Center Auditorium. Free tickets are available in advance at the Community Center.



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A nine-headed hydra comes to life in the Greenbelt Community Center Art Gallery.

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